

STUFF

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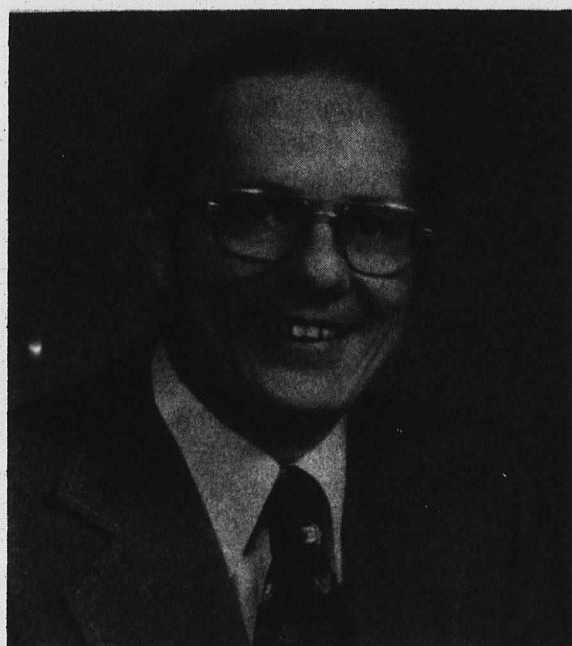
Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, April 15, 1976

No. 14

Rep. Walter Flowers To Address 1976 Commencement June 13

U.S. Representative Walter Flowers, Democrat from Alabama, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and deliver the commencement address here June 13 when Saint Joseph's College conducts its 80th annual commencement exercises in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Representative of Alabama's Seventh District, Flowers was elected to the 91st Congress on Nov. 5, 1968, and he has been subsequently elected to the 92nd, 93rd, and 94th Congresses.



FLOWERS

Flowers serves on three House committees: the Judiciary Committee, the Science and Technology Committee and the Select Committee on Aging, plus the Commission on Revision of the Federal Court Appellate System. He played a major role in the Judiciary Committee's 1974 impeach-

ment inquiry which led to the resignation of former President Richard Nixon.

A 48-year-old native of Greenville, Ala., he has spent most of his life in Tuscaloosa, where he resides with his wife, Margaret, and their three children: Vivian, Walter and Victor. He was educated in the public schools of Tuscaloosa, graduated from Tuscaloosa High School in 1951 and received a bachelor's degree in political science and history from the University of Alabama in 1955 and a law degree from the same school in 1957.

Within the Judiciary Committee, he is a chairman of the Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations. During the 94th Congress, his subcommittee, among other activities, has held hearings on bills to toughen lobbying disclosure requirements and to give Congress more control over the federal bureaucracy and has investigated administrative delay within executive agencies.

Throughout his congressional career, Flowers has pushed for funds and legislation to improve health care and education, to develop inland waterways and to assist small communities and farmers.

During the 94th Congress he has sponsored several bills, including ones to strengthen Congressional control over the federal bureaucracy, to control federal spending, to cut taxes for middle class Americans, to repeal fair-trade laws, to terminate existing national emergencies and to establish a national science and technology policy.

Primeau Wins Sixth Annual Little 500

A champagne-soaked Chuck Primeau smiled from the "Vets Car I" last Saturday after winning the sixth annual Little 500 race. Completing 230 laps at an average speed of 40.25 m.p.h., Primeau won \$500 in prize money and the first-place trophy.

The second-place trophy and \$300 went to Frank Cannon in kart no. 2, "Vets Car II," also owned by Primeau. Cannon guided the kart over the finish line with 225 laps.

Bill Russell, driving the "National Guard," captured the third-place trophy and \$100 by completing 223 laps.

Drexel Hall's entry, kart no. 25, "The Drexel Starship," driven by Terry Reedy, came in with 220 laps to collect the fourth-place trophy and the \$75 prize.

Fifth place went to John Byers in "The Oblivion Express," kart no. 14. Byers completed 213 laps and was rewarded with \$25 and a trophy.

Little 500 queen Sue Calise was accompanied by Grand Marshall Father Charles Robbins, as she toured the track in Ted Knorr's Spirit of '76 Buick pace car.

Little 500 Chairman, Al Torok, expressed his gratitude to the individuals, organizations and students who donated time and equipment for the race.

Sponsors for the race were the Saint Joseph's Parents Club and the College Alumni Association.

Torok also was pleased that, even with the one-half horsepower increase in the karts, there were no injuries during the race or time trials.

He regretted that the winner did not receive the checkered flag because the flags donated by the Rensselaer Speedway were stolen after Saturday's time trials, and the flags used for the race were borrowed.

The karts which secured first, second and third positions in the time trials all broke records which were set last year. Primeau in kart no. 1 was clocked at 57.05 seconds, and his other kart, driven by Cannon, came in second with a time of 58.59 seconds. Third place at the time trials



Track marshall Al Covelli and Little 500 chairman Al Torok join professional flagman Raleigh Hinkle in congratulating this year's winner, Chuck Primeau.

Brinley, Lennon, Marini Earn Student Admiration

Co-recipients of the Professor-of-the Year Award, Donald E. Brinley and Lawrence B. Lennon, and winner of the Wooden Cask Award, Ralph A. Marini, were honored Saturday immediately following the Little 500.

The winners were unable to attend the race and it was decided that they would be given the awards individually at a later date. All three recipients are first-time winners of these awards.

Professor-of-the-Year is primarily an academic award voted by the student body. It emphasizes a) participation in Core as a discussion leader, organizer, lecturer; b) expertise and clarity as a professor in his given field; c) availability to students for academic counseling, and d) participation in extracurricular academic affairs (campus seminars, etc.).

The Wooden Cask Award, a cask of liquor, symbolizes the bringing of good spirits to the campus community and is given by the Student Senate to a member of the SJC faculty, staff, or administration on the basis of a) competence in his position as it benefits Saint Joe's;

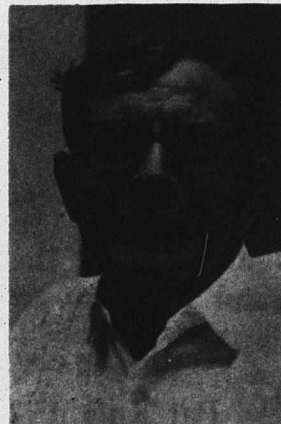
b) non-academic rapport with students and student organizations, and a visible presence on campus, and c) promotion of the college beyond the campus, acting in town functions in the name of the college, etc.

Brinley, an associate professor of philosophy, came to Saint Joseph's in 1955. He received a bachelor's degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1950 and a master's degree in philosophy there one year later. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Indiana Philosophical Association and American Catholic Philosophical Association.

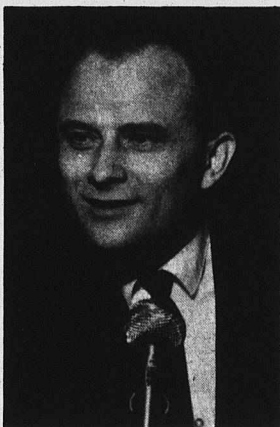
Lennon, an assistant professor of psychology and clinical psychologist, is a graduate of Saint Joseph's and completed his graduate education at DePaul University in 1970, receiving his master of science degree. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Marini, an associate professor of finance, received his collegiate education at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1952 and an M.B.A. in finance in 1960. He is a member of the Catholic Economics Association and the American Finance Association.

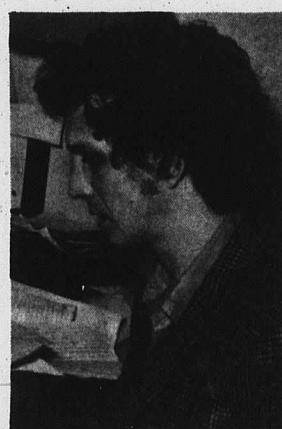
The presentation of these awards is the traditional way the student body says thank you to professors who give freely of themselves throughout the year.



Marini



Brinley



Lennon

Senate Honors History Club

At the last Student Senate meeting of the 1975-76 year, held Tuesday in Raleigh Hall, much old and new business was decided on.

There was a motion by SA Treasurer Phil Peterson to cancel the current contract with Collegiate Products Inc., and sign a contract with Universal Products Inc., concerning the renting of refrigerators for student use. Causes for complaint are the increase in price for missing refrigerators, and the cost of maintenance. The motion was passed unanimously.

Al Waznis, Campus Organizational Senator, moved that a vote be taken for the Club of the Year Award, and with a simple majority, the History Club became the Bicentennial Club of the Year. Also nominated for the award were the Biology Club, Business Club, Chorus, Education Club, and Phi Kappa Fraternity. Of the six nominees, only four turned in reports outlining their club's activities during the past year. The two who did not hand in reports, the chorus, and Phi Kappa Fraternity, were nominated at the meeting. The History Club had received the greatest number of votes in a poll taken by the SA to get student opinion.

President of the Indiana Student Association, Marci Reddick, explained the purpose of the ISA and its various duties, among them lobbying in the state legislature, and airing college grievances.

There was a short discussion in reference to the meeting of the Student Life Committee last week at which they discussed handbook revisions and disciplinary procedures regarding student drinking.

At this meeting, Ralph Marini was presented with the Wooden Cask Award. He was to receive the award from Senate president Eileen McGinnity at the Little 500, but he was unable to attend.

Legacy Of '76

Each graduating class is unique, with distinguishing characteristics and a sort of personality all of its own. Each class is the result of the interaction between certain people and experiences and no two groups are exactly alike. The SJC class of '76 is no exception.

Four years ago they came to Saint Joe's with a wide variety of talents, interests and goals. Their contributions have had a profound effect (both good and bad) on this institution and its students.

When this year's seniors leave next week, they will again change the school by taking with them a part of Saint Joe's.

With the class of '76 go:

Pat Knight, "Quasi," and Steve Hanas, who helped to keep things running smoothly on third floor Halleck;

Kyle Wiggs and Pete Santana, who helped to make the past four years some of the most exciting in Puma basketball history, and their coach John Weinert;

Larry Bloemer, whose scholarship and extracurricular activities won him the title of "Senior of the Year;"

The last student memories of the old Administration Building and the fire which destroyed it;

Duane Goettemoeller and his moustache; Joyce Moran who urged us to "Look for the Silver Lining;"

John Oliver and his vested suits; "Crunch;" Jerry Vahary from Gary; the poetry of Jeanette Warren; and every senior who became part of the population of "Pumaville."

Next fall these places will be filled by the class of '77. The team of Knight, "Quasi" and Hanas will be replaced by Frantz, "Red" and "Trapper."

STUFF wishes the class of '77 the best of luck next year in handling what has been handed down to them by the class of '76. Maybe your unique combination of abilities and ambitions will help you to deal with crucial problems such as racism, vandalism and student apathy.

Chapel Bells Toll SJC History

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

Bells have rung at Saint Joseph's College for many reasons during the school's history, ranging from religious services to the celebrating of a basketball victory.

Whatever the cause for ringing, however, students have long been aware of the three bells in the east tower of the college chapel.

Although the chapel had been completed by 1910, bells were of little note on the campus until 1919. A small bell had rung in a little tower above the Indian School for several years, and another bell was located in the south tower of the old Administration Building.

May 30, 1919, was the arrival date of the three new chapel bells from the McShane Bell Foundry Company of Baltimore,

Md. They were rung for the first time while still on the ground at 5:30 p.m., on May 31, then were blessed the following day and several days after that were mounted in the east tower.

These bells are constructed of an alloy of 22 percent tin and 78 percent copper and produce a diatonic scale of E-flat, F and G. Not counting the yokes or hangings, the bells weigh 2600, 1850 and 1350 pounds respectively—well over two tons altogether.

They were christened St. Joseph, St. Agatha and Ave Maria respectively and each carries an inscription from a Biblical passage referring to the Precious Blood. The Latin passages and their English translations are: "Beati qui lavant stolas suas in sanguine agni—Blessed are they who wash their robes in the blood of the lamb," "Redemistinos, Domint, in sanguine tuo—You have redeemed us, Lord, in your blood" and "Erit sanguis agni vobis in signum—The blood of the lamb will be a sign for you."

One bell was named St. Agatha, for she is the patroness or protectress against fires and none of the campus buildings up to that time had been made of fireproof materials. St. Agatha also used to be represented by a statue over one of the side altars in the chapel, and each year her feast was observed with special solemnity.

Official school policy for the bells was that the small bell be rung for the Angelus three times a day, that two bells be rung for ordinary church services, and that all three bells be rung for solemn occasions and on Saturday evenings. The latter was a tradition to mark the end of the week's work, in joyful preparation for the Lord's Day.

When the bells were installed, college authorities proudly noted "we hope the bells will be a joy forever to the neighborhood." On clear, quiet days, their sound carries to a radius of five to six miles.

In recent years, students have occasionally instituted an informal and forbidden custom of ringing the bells after an exciting basketball victory or even at times when a student feels he must celebrate something.

During December of 1920, a Seth Thomas tower clock was installed and was made to activate the bells every 15 minutes, as it normally does to this very day. In recent years, however, the clock mechanism has been electrified.

It wasn't until 1952 that the west chapel was used, not for bells, but for electronic carillons. They are activated by the keyboard of the chapel organ, which is located in the choir loft.

These carillons were donated by a sister of the late Father Cyril Knue, eighth President of Saint Joseph's College.



Saint Joseph's chapel bells rest on the sidewalk in front of the church the day they arrived on campus in May of 1919.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I strongly object to the article about the vandalism that occurred during the weekend of Mar. 26 (STUFF, April 1, 1976). I object to the denunciation of Drexel Hall as the basis of that article.

There were two inaccuracies in your article that I would like to clear up. First, I object to the inference that Drexel's "ridiculous" condition is causing Thomas Crowley and the college financial setbacks. The damage that was done to the lounge and the bathroom was done by one individual. Mr. Crowley knows who that individual is. Moreover, that person has sufficiently paid for the damage in more ways than one. The courtyard and hallways were cleaned up by students and therefore, Mr. Crowley did not have to pay any janitors to clean up the dorm, thus furthering his financial worries.

The second point I object to is the inference by Father, James Froelich that ten percent of the students are responsible for the damage. As stated above, one individual caused the damage in Drexel Hall. There are about 65 students living in Drexel. Now, one out of 85 is not ten percent.

Finally, I feel that there has been a severe injustice done to the students of Drexel Hall. We may not be the neatest people around but we clean up our own inter-dorm problems. However, we are not the "irrational"

and "malicious" people that Father Froelich and Mr. Crowley say we are.

Thank you.

Dan Banina
Drexel Hall

* * * * *

All vandalism causes financial setbacks. Damaged paint, torn screens, broken windows, and cigarette burns in the carpet were not caused by only one student, and repairs are costly. The "ten percent" refers to all students on campus who participate in dorm-damaging activities.

—Editor.

Dear Editor,

This was my second year at Saint Joseph's College. It will also be my last. I will take home with me many memories which I shall cherish for a long time. I met my fiancée here, and I have met many new friends. I have also learned many things. I have learned the difference between a friend and a good friend, and a lot about human nature. I have learned that the best education one can receive is not taught within the walls of a classroom, but through human interaction.

(Continued on page four)

Class Officers Named

Saint Joseph's College student body has elected its senior, junior, and sophomore class officers for 1976-77 in elections held last Thursday and Friday.

Senior class officers for next year are: Ann Pantle (Skokie, Ill.), president; Anna Mae Ellerbrock (Leipsic, Ohio), vice-president; Colleen Loomis (LaGrange Park, Ill.), secretary; and Karen Davis (Rensselaer, Ind.), treasurer.

Next year's junior class officers are: Richard Highberger (Chesterton, Ind.), president; Mark Russell (Salem, N.J.), vice-president; and Marianne Muting (Chicago, Ill.), treasurer. No one filed a petition for the office of junior class secretary, but Mary Moore received the greatest amount of write-in votes and has accepted the position.

Officers for next year's sophomore class are: Frank Fuller (Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.), president; Angie Hoven (Pacific, Mo.), vice-president; Paula Eaton (Peoria, Ill.) secretary; and James Pronteau (Utica, N.Y.), treasurer.

Ellerbrock was elected in the primary balloting Thursday. All other candidates were elected in the runoff Friday.

SA Campaigning Exhibits 'High School Mentality'

By FATHER LARRY WYEN

During the recent Student Association elections I saw a campaign poster stating, "Tired of being treated like a High School Student? Vote X." Curiously, other campaign posters for the same candidate appeared to promise that X would provide infinite opportunities for partying (with appropriate refreshments et al.). I saw several posters which were blatantly sexist and which revealed the polish of a high school freshman. Perhaps the Student Association needs an ethics committee.

I don't mean to say the candidate's campaign manager consciously addressed himself/herself to the sexist and juvenile elements at SJC. Apparently the manager got caught up in the excitement of a political campaign. But it's the lack of reflection that bothers me. Most of the candidates' campaigns were conducted on a level commensurate with a college electorate. Several candidates, in my opinion, addressed crucial issues at Saint Joseph's College in such a perceptive fashion that I rejoiced that I could be part of a college community in which capable people could speak out and trust that they would be heard. However, one psychological

phenomenon that the newly-elected Student Association officers and class representatives will have to resolve next year, is how to respond to the legitimate demands of some SJC students who want to live in a college environment with a high school mentality. I'm anxious to see what happens.

STUFF



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11-13 Pumas Plan Stretch Run

Mike Luck picked up his first collegiate pitching win here Wednesday afternoon as he blanked Kentucky Wesleyan on three hits during a 13-0 rout of the Panthers. The visitors won the first game, 9-2, while the Pumas, now 11-13 on the season, were led by Pete Emer's six hits in seven at-bats.

Saint Joseph's came from behind in the second game at West Lafayette, Ind., Tuesday afternoon to score two runs in the final inning and claim a 4-2 win over Purdue, thus gaining a

doubleheader split with the Boilermakers.

Barry Blane starred by blanking Purdue in the final one and two thirds innings of relief duty and by knocking home the go-ahead run with a triple. Larry Kline stole home with an insurance run. Purdue won the opener, 6-3.

Enrico Heirman hammered a fancy tune on Indiana Central pitchers at Indianapolis Saturday afternoon, including the game-winning blow in the first game, as Saint Joseph's split an Indi-

ana Collegiate Conference doubleheader with the Greyhounds.

Heirman broke up a 1-1 deadlock in the top half of the seventh inning of the opener with a bases-loaded double that chased home two runs en route to a 3-1 SJC victory.

In game two, the hosts broke open a hitters' delight with four runs in the bottom of the sixth to claim an 8-4 victory. Indiana Central picked up a pair of runs in both the first and third innings, while the Pumas managed solo tallies in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh.

Classy fielding, clutch pitching and timely hitting provided a winning formula for Saint Joseph's at Winona Lake, Ind., last Thursday as the Pumas registered their first doubleheader sweep this season, 4-2 and 3-1, over Grace College.

Tim Kuhar worked six innings to pick up the win in the opener while permitting just four hits, and Tom Conroy hurled five strong relief innings to gain the victory in the nightcap.

Dayton survived a late Puma rally in the nightcap and rode a strong pitching effort in the opener to come away with a 4-0, 6-5 sweep of Saint Joseph's at Dayton Apr. 6.

Saint Joe managed just three hits in the opener, then took a 4-0 lead after three innings of game two before the Flyers won it with a six-run rally in the fourth stanza.

Saint Joseph's dropped a twin bill here to Ferris State College of Michigan by 4-2 and 8-4 Apr. 4. The visitors from Big Rapids, Mich., led all the way in both matches.

The Pumas rallied for three runs in the final two innings of game two here Apr. 3 to nail down a doubleheader split with heavily-favored Evansville in the Indiana Collegiate Conference opener for both teams.

Saint Joe moved into the sixth inning of game two facing a 2-0 deficit.

Enrico Heirman's infield out forced in a solo run in the bottom of the sixth to cut the gap to 2-1, then Barry Blane led off the seventh with a single. After one out, Mark Hahn beat out an infield hit and coach George Post called on the injured Nick Calo as a pinch-hitter.

Sidelined with a severe thigh muscle pull, Calo responded with a 360-foot double to left-center-field that chased home Blane and Hahn to sink the Aces, 3-2. UE won the opener, 8-3.

Saint Joseph's registered a 7-4 victory over Marian College of Indianapolis here Apr. 1. Mike Tully, Mike Luck and Hahn had run-scoring hits.



Saint Joseph's soccer outlook is bright indeed following last week's romp over Marian College of Indianapolis. The Puma kickers return a strong nucleus of veteran performers to next fall's club.

PUMA PRINTS

What's Ahead Next Year?

As the end of an academic year approaches, so does the wrapup to one of the most interesting athletic years in college history. Baseball continues through early May, yet enough results are clear to permit an overview of 1975-76 that hints at what lies ahead in 1976-77.

Taking Saint Joseph's five current intercollegiate sports (women's basketball and women's volleyball will join the scene next year) alphabetically, the baseball squad probably cannot wait for classes to end.

For three years now, coach George Post's club has roared away from so-so starts when classes end to register an unprecedented three straight winning seasons. Last year, for example, SJC was 12-12 when classes halted and the team went 15-4 after that and played in the NCAA tourney for the first time in college history.

Saint Joe has been hampered by injuries, particularly the loss of superior catcher Jeff Taylor, this spring, but strong hitting and the gradual development of a young pitching staff indicate brighter times lie ahead.

Hitters like Pete Emer, Warren Gephart, Mark Hahn and Nick Calo are proven clutch performers, while Barry Blane and Kevin Boyle are standout hurlers. The crystal ball should grow much clearer in the next three weeks as the younger pitchers get a thorough test and former all-state high schooler Kevin Sims lends his talented bat and pitching arm to the squad.

A final note on baseball: the Pumas are one of the most crowd-pleasing teams you could ever hope to watch. Post's superior coaching gets the most from the talent available, and nothing is more pleasing to watch than the team's alert, aggressive baserunning that simply unravels opponents.

Basketball has passed through its third "golden era" and the nearness of a fourth such era currently depends upon filling of the coaching vacancy. The first "golden era" came just before World War II with the crackerjack teams of Joe Dienhart, who still today ranks as the finest basketball coach in SJC history; the second when Jim Holstein posted 21-6 and 19-6 marks (setting a still-standing school record for fewest losses in a season) in two of his final three years here and led SJC to its first NCAA tourney regional title, two years before he recruited the incomparable Jim Thordsen; the third when John Weinert directed teams that won an undisputed Indiana Collegiate Conference title and appeared in three straight NCAA tourneys, winning one regional.

Possibly this third "golden era" will continue next winter, but the Pumas are bucking the odds. Valuable recruiting time has been lost since Mar. 24 when Bowling Green hired Weinert, and whoever the new coach is, he will have to reorganize his program and get acquainted with new players.

Fortunately, a solid nucleus returns in guards Gerry Klamrowski and Duane Gray, forwards Tom Gallant and Ron Johnson, and center Dave Downey. What's needed most is one or two muscular big men going 6-8 or up and 210 pounds or up to contest the horses at Butler, Evansville, Indiana Central and Valparaiso for inside supremacy. Time will tell if the lame duck coaching situation will seriously hamper these recruiting efforts.

Football may well be headed toward a resurrection of sorts following seasons of 0-10 and 2-8 that included the longest losing streak in school history. The raw talent for a return to respectability in '76 is obviously here, and team members have been hard at work since mid-winter on a massive conditioning and strength-building program.

The ICC doesn't own, for example, a better quarterback than Jeff Taylor, a better power runner than Greg Duggin, a better blocker than Don Clemens, better linebackers than Mark Greiner or Jim Griffin or better defensive backs than Roy Kuennen and Ralph Waldecki.

Also in the Pumas' favor is a less demanding 1976 schedule that has been cut from ten to nine games. Gone from the slate are small-school powers Wayne State and Mount Union; new on the list of foes is Ferris State College of Big Rapids, Mich., a team that went 0-10 last fall.

A renewed dedication to success on the gridiron is there; look for a good share of victories to come.

Newcomers will be the key to the golf squad, which was 18-37-1 last fall. Five lettermen will graduate, and the rebuilding starts with underclass returnees Tom Guiden, Rick Heimann, Scott Lahrman, Mark Maciejewski and Ken Rensple.

An undermanned wrestling team was 1-16 last winter. Individual standouts like Walt Prochno, Randy Pompey and George Michels are the bright spots, but further organization and student interest are needed to turn this program into a winner.

Coaching Guys Or Girls Just Isn't The Same, Notes Lyons

Coaching athletes in any sort of competition can be a challenging, frustrating, rewarding, sad and happy experience—with all of those traits surfacing during even just one game.

And, depending upon who you are coaching, the psychology involved can vary considerably. Jim Lyons, a junior physical education major from Highland Park, N.J., served as coach of the Saint Joseph's girls' basketball team in 1975-76, and he has coached a boys' Little League baseball team for the past five summers.

Is coaching of boys and girls different?

"You better believe it, because your whole approach to training, practicing with and directing through games differs from boys to girls," Lyons replies. "There are, for example, certain psychologies you exercise on one group that you just wouldn't attempt with the other."

He notes as a case in point that you can't tell the girls to be "mean" and "aggressive" in the same way that is evident in basketball for men.

"Basketball is a game of finesse and strategy, and this element is even more important in girls' basketball," he explains. "The girls have good stamina, but they lack the sheer physical strength of the men and this means you see a slightly different kind of game. For example, the game is more condensed—shots are taken closer to the basket because the girls can't consistently shoot and score from 25 feet out."

Girls' basketball, he says, is a grueling sport. "We play the same time periods—20-minute halves—as the varsity program, and we are ruled by a 30-second shot clock, which adds pressure."

Five Teams Pursue Volleyball Crown

With the end of another school year also comes the end of a highly successful intramural program and women's recreation association. The last two weeks of school will see champions crowned in four activities.

Coed volleyball has five teams remaining in its tournament. The Country Club, 10-0 on the year, wait to play either the Guayamabo Mets, 9-2, or the Mighty Big, 8-3, in the first semi-final game. The second semi-final match pits the Greg Stegeman Flying Circus, 9-1, against the Fried Frog Legs, 9-2. The two winners will play for the trophy.

In 16-inch coed softball, five teams are entered in play—the Noll Phillies, Groovy Devils, Merlini Bongs, Chunks and Hunks, and the B.S.U.

After a long season, coed bowling has come down to just two teams, the Goon Squad and the Pinbusters. These two will roll off to decide the bowling championship.

Because of bad weather, the 12 and 16-inch softball regular seasons have been cancelled, but in their place a double-elimination tournament is in progress. Twelve-inch play has three teams still unbeaten—the Noll Strokes, the Noll Stoned Ponies, and the East Seifert entry. Still alive in the losers bracket are the West Seifert Marauders, the West Seifert Ropers, and the Merlini Bongs.

Scharf Narrows List Of Coach Candidates

Saint Joseph's College may have a new basketball coach before the end of next week if plans run according to schedule, reports Richard Scharf, SJC Director of Athletics.

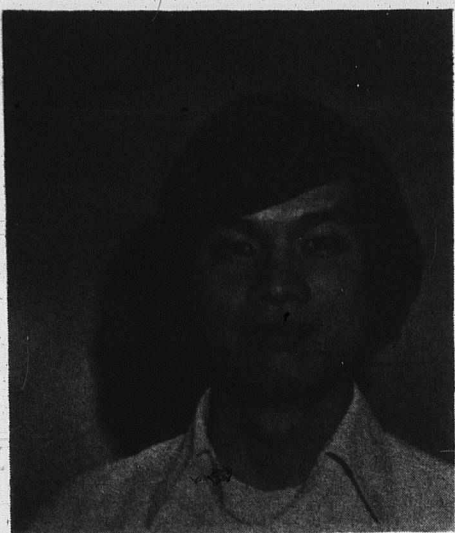
"We've had more than 75 applicants—a combination of current college and high school coaches—and it's not easy to sort out the men we want to interview," Scharf says. "Nevertheless, we hope to start our interviews this week, and it's possible we could have our man sometime next week."

Scharf says one advantage to locating a new coach before the end of classes would be that he could meet the current varsity and junior varsity players before the end of classes.

In other basketball news, Kyle Wiggs was named the Pumas' most valuable player for 1975-76 during the annual awards dinner Apr. 3. He becomes the Pumas' second "most valuable player," because Gerry Klamrowski was previously named MVP in the Indiana Collegiate Conference by a vote of the league's coaches.



Frank Cannon drove the Vets Car II to a second-place finish in Saturday's Little 500 with slick kart handling like this. Gravel on the track, creating small dust clouds, was only a minor problem for drivers in this fast, safe race.



Cassian Cheung was among the many students honored at the Academic Awards Dinner Apr. 6.

Women's Club Honors Harris

Saint Joseph's Women's Club has instituted an award for academic excellence and outstanding achievement to be given to a sophomore woman student annually. Anna Harris won the \$50 award which was presented at the academic awards dinner Apr. 6.

Award criteria include a cumulative index of 3.50 or above, plus recommendations from departmental chairmen in order to determine the student's potential for excellence in a future career. Participation in organizations and activities which benefit the college as a whole, as well as concern for fellow students manifested in more general terms were also considered.

Each of the 19 departmental chairmen were asked to submit the name of a student who met these qualifications. Nine were nominated: Irene Farrell, mathematics; Dawn Feely, English; Sue Emerson, music; Sally Stambaugh, psychology; Mary Goszkowski, biology; Sue Ann Flaffion, computer science; Susan Peterson, education; Lori Franklin, business administration; and Miss Harris, theology.

Best Of Core Winners Named

Kathy Peterson (jr.-Jus.) has been awarded first place in the Best of Core Writing Contest for the first semester of the 1975-76 school year. Peterson will receive \$50 for her essay "Charlie Brown and Ah Q: Intellectual Counterparts," submitted by Core VII discussion leader Dr. John Egan.

The second prize of \$25 goes to Paul Misniak (jr.-WSF) for his essay "A Perspective of the India-China War of 1962." Misniak's entry, submitted by Father Larry Wyen, is, also from the Core VII section.

The Best of Core Writing Contest is sponsored each semester and entertains entries from all Core sections. Core discussion leaders submit worthy papers to their respective Core coordinators, who in turn select papers to be nominated to the prize committee. Father Alvin Druhan, Director of the Writing Clinic; one faculty member selected by each Core coordinator; and two students comprise the prize committee.

Runners-up for the last semester include:

Sally Stambaugh (soph.-Jus.) for "Patterns For Living" and "A Comparison of an Element of Medieval and Modern Times," both submitted by Father Lawrence Heiman, Core IIF discussion leader; Anna Harris (soph.-Jus.) for "The Master Craftsmen and the Guild: Our Great Loss," submitted by Father Rudolph Bierberg, Core III discussion leader; and Bill Jonelis for "Signals of

Thirteen Saint Joseph's College students and four faculty members received awards and honorary degrees at the annual awards dinner held here Apr. 6.

Faculty members who received honorary degrees are: Paul Kelly, professor of marketing; Father Edward Roof, professor of Latin; Thomas Ryan, professor emeritus of education; and Father Urban Siegrist, professor of biology.

Students who received awards are:

Michael Benner, senior history major from Remington, Ind. Benner, son of Mrs. Margaret Benner, 523 Iowa Street, Remington, was the recipient of the Richard L. Kilmer Prize in History. A 1972 graduate of Tri-County High School, he has been on the Dean's List for the past three years.

Lawrence A. Bloemer, senior business administration major from Louisville, Ky. Bloemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bloemer Sr., 2137 Baringer Ave., Louisville, received the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., Award; the Trustee's Business Award; and Saint Joseph's College Alumni Board Senior-of-the-year Award. A 1972 graduate of Saint Xavier High School, Bloemer has been on the Dean's List all four years, was President of Blue Key in 1974-75; and was named to Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

Gary A. Burton, senior music major from Brook, Ind., received the John Heimann Award. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, R.R. 2, Brook, Burton is a 1972 graduate of South Newton High School, Kentland. He has been named to the Dean's List every semester.

Cassian Cheung, senior business administration major from

Transcendence," submitted by Dr. John Nichols, Core IX discussion leader.

The deadline for the Best of Core Writing Contest for this semester is May 16, 1976. Essays nominated for this contest by Core discussion leaders should be submitted to the coordinators for each Core section by this date. The Core coordinators for this semester are: Core II, Father Dominic Gerlach; Core IV, Mrs. Anne-Marie Egan; Core VI, Dr. Lyle Sleeman; Core VIII, Dr. Phil Posey; and Core X, Father William Kramer.



Margaret Opilla was one of the students who contributed time and energy to making this year's Little 500 a success.

Hong Kong, China. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Man Diminic Cheung, 29 Baquio Villa 24, Victoria Rd., he was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award. A graduate of Saint Joseph's College (Hong Kong) in 1972, Cheung has been on the Dean's List all four years.

Patricia A. Hajduch, junior accounting major, was co-recipient of the Ernst & Ernst Scholarship Award. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hajduch, 1703 Caroline Ave., Whiting, Ind., Miss Hajduch is a 1973 graduate of



Faculty members who received honorary degrees pose with college President Father Charles Banet following the Apr. 6 academic awards dinner (left to right): Father Edward Roof, professor of Latin; Paul Kelly, professor of marketing; Father Banet; Father Urban Siegrist, professor of biology; and Thomas Ryan, professor emeritus of education.

Cakes Brighten Birthdays

Birthdays mean many things to many people, usually including gifts, parties, and congratulations. And for Saint Joseph's College students, it also may mean some of the most delicious cakes under the sun.

Any parent wishing to surprise a son or daughter on campus with a birthday cake can contact the campus Business Club, informing that group of the person's birthday and possibly suggesting a desired cake flavor and decoration.

This sends the Business Club to the key person in the operation: Mrs. Naomi Barlow of Rensselaer, whose cake and pie talents must be tasted to be believed.

Mrs. Barlow, who celebrated her 85th birthday Feb. 17, has been busy making cakes and pies for the past 16 years. "I have been blessed with good health and do not like to be idle," she explains. "This is one way I can keep busy."

Cake decorating is handled by Alana Ahmed (junior French major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.), who picks up the cakes from Mrs. Barlow along with a delicious butter cream frosting.

"This frosting absolutely melts in your mouth, and when combined with the cake, you've got

a treat that can't be beat," Miss Ahmed says. "Mrs. Barlow is just an outstanding person—she is so active and interested in everything. For instance, she made seven cakes for Valentine's Day for our club. She makes any flavor we order, including those beautiful, tall angel food ones."

Miss Ahmed adds the appropriate decoration and writing atop the cake. "With such a beautiful cake base, it is no problem making them pretty as a picture and ideally suited to each occasion," she says.

The Business Club makes a small profit on each birthday cake and uses the money to conduct business seminars, sponsor guest speakers and tours of professional business firms.

Business Club officers are President Lawrence Bloemer (senior business administration major, Louisville, Ky.), Vice-President Mike McDonald (senior business administration major, Indianapolis, Ind.), Secretary Sharon Wallyn (junior business administration major, Evergreen Park, Ill.), and Treasurer Leo Cisco (junior business administration major, Indianapolis).

Walter A. Scherb, assistant professor of business administration, is advisor to the Business Club.

Ann-Marie Jaeger, senior business administration major from Geneva, Ind., was the recipient of the National Observer Award. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaeger, 815 Longmeadow Dr., Geneva, Miss Jaeger graduated from Geneva Community High School in 1972. Besides being on the Dean's List every semester, she was also named to Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

John D. Kirsits, senior accounting major from South Bend, Ind. Kirsits, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirsits, 2025 S. Swygart Street, South Bend, was the recipient of the J. Kevin Woods Memorial Award. A graduate of Jackson High School in 1972, Kirsits was named to the Dean's List in 1972.

Robert Lehmenkuler, senior music major from Springfield, Ohio, was the recipient of the Adam P. Lesinsky Award. Son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lehmenkuler, 3172 Hampton Road, Springfield, Lehmenkuler graduated from Northwestern High School in 1972. Besides being a member of the band, he was elected president of that group in 1974.

Steven McKenney, junior biology-chemistry major from Greenfield, Ind. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McKenney, 824 W. Weber, Greenfield, McKenney received the Urban J. Siegrist Award. A 1973 graduate of Greenfield Central High School, he has been a consistent Dean's List student.

Arnold G. Noe, junior accounting major from Washington, Ill., was the co-recipient of the Ernst & Ernst Scholarship Award. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Noe, 805 E. Adams Street, Washington, Noe graduated from Spalding Institute in 1973. He has been named to the Dean's List every semester.

Sunny D. Ritchie, sophomore psychology major from Kentland, Ind. Wife of Raymond Ritchie of Kentland, Mrs. Ritchie received the Edward Panozzo Psychology Award. A 1957 graduate of Chalmers High School, she has been on the Dean's List for the past two semesters.

Joseph J. Rosengarten, junior music major from Converse, Ind., was the recipient of the Louis B. White Award. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Rosengarten, Converse, Rosengarten is a 1971 graduate of Oakhill High School. He is president of chorus and also on the Dean's List this year.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Apr. 15 — Holy Thursday services, 7 p.m., Chapel.

Apr. 16 — Good Friday services, 7 p.m., Chapel. Movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar," 10 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 17 — Baseball, Butler, here, 1 p.m. Holy Saturday services, 8 p.m., Chapel.

Apr. 18 — Easter Sunday. Apr. 19 — Movie, "Five Fingers of Death," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 20 — Baseball, Purdue, here, 1 p.m.

Apr. 21 — Movie, "Blazing Saddles," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 23 — End of winter semester!

Letters . . . (Continued from page two)

For all these memories, all the friends and lessons, I am grateful. They have made my existence at Saint Joe's worthwhile. I have these memories because this school provided a physical meeting place for human interaction.

As I reflect on my two years here, the school has left me one concrete memory. It is a memory that will remain with me for as long as I live.

It happened during the spring break. There were signs to the effect that "All dogs left on campus will be removed." When I returned, what happened was what I had expected. I began to accept the disappearance of a certain canine companion. He was known as "George" to some, "mutt" to others, and as a pest to the school. I guess he wasn't healthy to have around just like all the other dogs on campus.

To me, however, he was "Blue." To me he was a friend.

I was happy that we had met and had experienced moments together. On Saturday, Mar. 27, while driving towards school, I noticed my friend Blue and another canine companion lying dead beside the road.

To Blue, in epitaph. I leave the following:

God bless the beasts and the children.

For in this world they have no voice,

They have no choice.

Bless the beasts and children, Give them shelter from a storm,

Keep them safe; Keep them warm.

To the students, I leave a wish of good luck. To my school, I say, thanks for the memory.

Ken Breyer